And it cost but 50 cents, but it sold a \$22,000 home. The line was in The World's Index

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1892.

EVENING WORLD---ONE BROOKLYN EDITION CENT

MRS. WALDEN'S JURY.

Completed at Noon and Her Trial for Murder Begun.

The Woman Wears Widow's Weeds for the Man She Killed.

A Witness Testifies that She Wanted to Kiss the Dving Man.

A slender, frail little woman, clad in deepest mourning, walked beside Deputy Sheriff
John Brown from the Tombs Prison to the
marble Court-House this morning. The big
Deputy Sheriff towered above her like a
giant, and though his pace was very slow her
tiny feet pattered rapidly on the sidewalk in
her efforts to keep up with him.

JUDGE INGRAMAN.

"I was on post. Oct. 30, in Thirty-ninth
and Fortieth streets, and was travelling up
Seventh avenue at about 7.45 in the evening out
the southeast corner of Fortieth street and
seventh avenue, talking.

"They were three or four feet apart and
twenty-five or thirty leet from me. I saw
the woman suddenly raise her hand, a platol
flashed, there was a report and almost immediately there was another report.

"After the first shot the man grasped the
wrists of the woman just as the second shot
came."



MRS. WALDEN IN COURT.

Hers was a pallid face. . The great brown eyes wore a half-sad, half-frightened look. She got hardly more than a passing glance from the people met in Centre street, yet she was walking to the stern tribunal which was to try her for her life.

The rivine little creature was Annie Walden, who shot and killed her husband, Jimmie Walden, the boy turiman and nineteen-year old son of old Jeter Watgen, and nephew of Wyndham Walden, famous trainers of race

She is in reality hardly more than a girl, for she'ls hot yet twenty-one years old. She seems to have had no girlhood, for she had atsained a questionable sort of fame long before the married Jimmie Walden in Camden while both were on a sprep last September.

Seven tuors had been found in two hours yesterday afternoon. Assistant District Attorney Wellman had declared his satisfac tion with them, and William F. Howe, who ends Mrs. Walden, going on the theory by a jury of tender-hearted men, was willing to accept almost any citizen as a juror.

The work of completing the jury was the first order of business to-day. The men accepted as final arbiters of the fate of the frail pale-faced creature in black were :

1. Arnold W. Dulong, engraver, vo Beekman 2. George P. Hammond, produce, 646 Washing-Agolph H. Borman, broker, 36 Wall street, John Johannas, consulting engineer, Potter

beilding.

5. Max Blum, meat dealer, 31 Madison street.

6. Albert J. Schuabel, bookkeeper, 23 Deys reet.

7. Abraham Blumenthal, liquors, 395 Seventh

8.-Richard V. Lewis, house-furnishing goods. 142 West Eighty-second and 180 West Forty second streets.

6. Hany Holiman, liquor dealer at 245 Bowers and 5 biaston perset.

10. George P. Lohr, liquor dealer at 758 Ameterdam avenue. nam avenue.

11. Clarence P. Leggatt, retired banker, residence 215 West One Hundred and Fourth street.

12. Henry Yogel, clothier, 802 Third avenue; residence 56 East Bighty-third street.

mmie Walden fell into the arms of the walden fell into the arms of the core.

"She has shot mer" gasped the youth, and shood gushed from a wound in the neck and from another in the lung.

"Yes, that is my husband and I have shot him," said Annie Walden, and later she told Officer Tompson:

"I shot that man because i would not let any other woman have him," adding: "Please notify his father, Jeter Walden, who lives at Eatontown, New Jersey, but is now in Washington."

That was at 8 o'clock in the evening of clober 36. At 8.55 Jimmie Walden died in New York Hospital.

Is his questions to the jurymen Mr. Howe ntimated that he should claim that Annie Walden was made temporarily insane by her

nusband's neglect and was not responsible for his act on Oct. 30.

Assistant District. Attorney Francis I., Wellman opened the case for the prosecution in a half hour address, which was a plain, unembellished statement of the tragedy.

Officer Griffin H. Merritt, of the West Thirtleth atreet Squad, was the first witness. He testified:



sher deed of violets.

"I ran towards them, reaching them just as the man fell. I saw his necktle was aftre, and I asked: 'What is the matter with you mannet'."

and I asked: 'What is the matter with you people?'"

"He said: 'This woman has shot me.' She said: 'Yes, that is my huaband, and I shot bim."

"What was her appearance and condition at the time?" asked Mr. Wellman.

"She was excited somrwhat. Her huir was disheveiled and her hat was off. She straightened up, threw her head back and wagged it defiantly when she said, 'That's my husband. I did it."

Mr. Howe, cross-examining, began with:
"Her hat was on the ground, and you noticed that she was covered with bruises, didn't your"

"No. air; I saw no bruises."

"No. air; I saw no bruises."
"No bruises! No bruises, did you say?"
The policeman repeated that he had not seen any bruises, and Mr. Howe relinquished



Annie was known to men who frequent the race tracks as "Kittle Marshall," who bet her money on the norses just like a man, only more reckiessly and with phenomenal luck.

She had been the heroine of at least one liaison before she met Jeter Walden's boy, and once called herself "Mrs. Katle Delmar," in honor or otherwise of a Brooklyn man with whom she had lived.

Three other young women in black greeted this girl, widowed by her own hand, at the court House. They were sympathetic friends and had come to support her through her ordeal.

Saven tuors had been found in two hours

revolver. She said she bought it, but she refused to tell where she bought it. She threw the pistol late the crowd after the shooting and it was brought to the station by Citizen Edwin scott next day."

The witness said that the woman seemed perfectly cool and unconcerned just after the

agedy.

During the recital of these witnesses Annie

During the recital of these witnesses Annie reclined in the arms of her friends, a closed and her face very pale. ess was taken shortly after 1 o'clock.

LADIES AT CITY HALL

Memorable Reception by the Daughters of the Revolution.

The Daughters of the Revolution are to be congratulated upon their success in obtaining the Governor's Room at City Hall for their Battle of Lexington anniversary reception yesterday.

It is many years since the Governor's Room was the scene of such a gathering, society's fashionable receptions not often getting as far downtown as City Hall.

The reception was a decided success, over two hundred of the Daughters and their steps are to be taken looking to improve guests enjoying patriotic vocal music, an ment. It is not at all likely that the "L" Each one of these men had told Prosecutor Wellman under oath that he would convict a woman as readily as a man on the same evidence of guilt.

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This is the story of the crime for which annie Walden is being trien: On the evening of Oct. Brabe rang the bell at the house of samuel Harris, a well-known turman, at 256 west Thirty-eight street. Jimmie Walden was dising there, with his old chum, Walter Green, a son-in-law of Harris. He had formerly bourded with the Harrises, and had gone there that day after a quarrel with his wife at their flat, 220 West Forticth street.

She called for Jimmie Walden, and went out with her. They crossed seventh avenue and walked two blocks. At the corner of Forticth street the couple paused, under the saves of the Metropolitan Opers. House.

Policeman Griffin H. Merritt, patrolling there, saw them there. Suddenly the woman drew a glittering revolver from the pocket of her Jaket, there were two reports, and Jimmie Walden iell into the arms of the officer.

"Spe has shot me!" gasped the youth, and

Misery.

They all go together, but it s something to have had your home selected through the Index

"L" TRANSIT HITCHES

Vexatious Transfers Required in Traversing Brooklyn.

Train Service that Spoils the Most Amiable of Tempers.

tance at a lively rate and then alow up, in approaching a station, with another jerk, which a far from pleasant to the crowded passen-

series of terks. There are times when the running is smooth

and even from end to end of the trip, which goes to show that a careful engineer should

avoidable, but there is one feature of the

Union line that does not seem to be at all

York trains at times at Gates avenue, com-

Although a sign at the bridge says "This Side for East New York," the trains on that

side do not always go to East New York.

But the guards do not announce that fact.

The only way one who is not thoroughly

worry. One day last week, not only an oc-

rangement is not made to do away with such

inconveniences. It would require only

the "L" road and its employees.

send in their names.

comparatively small exertion on the part of

The form of an appeal as printed in THE

"L" road patrons to find out whether any

people will pay any attention to the constant

complaints of their patrons unless the latter

There is a way of taking action, and that is

by signing the appeal, and nothing but a long list of names will result in any good. People

was have grievances are urged to sign and

The following names were received yes

Karl Edinger, 25 Weirfield street Wm. M. Wolfe, 143 Rutledge street. Pellisier, James & Rivet, 39 to 49 Stockton

George Bolz, 272 Himrod street

George Bolz, 572 Himrod spreet.

S. R. Adrianus, 337 Lafayette avenue.
C. Madeen, 296 Fifteenth street.
Miss Jounte Dempater, 296 Tenth street.
Theodore Bock, 290 Middleton street.
C. Chace, 857 Leonard street.
Alex. J. Leing, 1080 Putnam avenus.
John B. Vallee, 1819 Broadway.
Wm. E. Wilson, 140 Weirfield street.
Ambrose Burke, 227 Broadway.
R. L. Verry, 74 Schaeffer street.
Albert Bacronkian, 54 Himrod street.
"L" road patrons having compi

"L" road patrons having complaints against the "L" service can have them made

Those Crowded Care

A greater improvement should be made or

the Union "L" road. That is, there should

be regular time and more cars for the comfort

provement Editor, EVENING WORLD Office.

take some definite action in the matter.

EVENING WORLD offers a chance for Brooklyn

pelling passengers to get out at that station and await a Broadway train to carry them

ary—the practice of stopping East New

FOR BETTER "L" SERVICE.

AS A CITIZEN OF BROOKLYN AND A PATRON OF YOUR ROADS, I CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE WRETCHEDNESS OF THE SERVICE YOU GIVE, IF YOU CANNOT IMPROVE THE ACCOMMODATIONS IN OTHER RESPECTS, YOU CAN AT LEAST GIVE US MORE THAINS AND A BETTER TIME SCHEDULE. GIVE US CARS ENOUGH TO CARRY US HALF COMFORTABLY AT LEAST, AND ORDER YOUR ENGINEERS TO MAKE BETTER TIME. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

ADDRES6,.....

Fill out this blank and send it to Brocklyn Improvement Editor, The young World, P. O. Box 2.354, New York.

out at Gates avenue, but for over an hour not taken before United States Commissioner an East New York train went beyond that Shields and placed under \$1,000 bail.

on Sands street persons wait from ten to fit-teen minutes for a train to come along, and then stand up during the journey for twenty minutes and upward, besides being packed in like so many sardines in a box. I hope this will make an impression on the officials who yell "All aboard," and "Be lively there," and "Bon't block up the passageway." when you can't budge. There should be express trains also for the convenience of those who go to work early or get home late. It would be a decided improvement for all. T. T. B., JR.

Carried Beyond Their Station.

except Sunday, six times. I pay the road 30 cents each day, and I must say they have some of the most unaccommodating brake-Plaints of a Public Long Suffering
from Corporate Neglect.

Passengers on Brooklyn's Elevated roads persistently complain that there is too much unson the longer stretches of track that this irregularity is most noticeable. Trains start up with a jerk, shoot ahead for a brief dis-Plaints of a Public Long Suffering men that can be produced. On the evening

More Cars Wanted. To the Editor :

Again, a train will go around a curve or the Brooklyn Elevated Hallroad in behalf of the public, and hope that it may be the means of doing away with such disadvantages as are

Run the Trains Oftener.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS.

Civil-Service Reform.

Michaels, of the Lyceum Theatre,

Taken to Bellevue Insane.

Patrick J. Carroll, of 28 Ridge street, became insane to-day and was removed to Bellevue Hospital.

in Tremont Temple to-day.

rary Secretaries.

permanent Chairman.

SHAKE-UP NOT ENDED.

Yet to Be Transferred.

I ride on the Fifth avenue road each day, Supt. Byrnes Inaugurates a Thor-

Captains Will Assume Their New Commands at 6 O'Clock To-Night.

in police circles in New York tuan that which followed the announcement of the big police shake-up which inaugurates Supt. Byrnes's

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> as well as of the members of the Police De-partment. In fact it is the most extensive upheaval in the history of the New York

the general policy which was announced by him when he assumed command of the force, and indicates that he proposes to administer with his own ideas, and to hold abse

He has aiready had a talk with all the captains, and he made a point in the catorcement of the Excise law. The work of the efficiency in their several precincts.

matter to avoid some jerking in starting and stopping a train, but that is hardly a reason for decreasing and increasing speed with such distressing suddenness as so often occurs midway between stopping places.

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new precincts at the 8 o'clock roll-call tonight, an order baving seen sent out by the superintendent this morning to that effect. running trains every three minutes both morning and evening, not enough to accom-

pelling passengers to get out at that station and await a Broadway train to carry them further on.

It is exceedingly annoying to get on an East New York train at the bridge, thinking one is going clear through to Van Sicien avenue, and then be hustled out at Gates avenue to wait for a Broadway train, with a chance of standing up the rest of the way.

Although a sign at the bridge says "This" Prince street station, while Capt. Brogns, of adopted, by a vote of ayes 67, nays 58, the the Broadway Squad and previously of Mercer majority report of the Maynard Investigation street, will look after the farming districts Committee. around Spuyten Duyvil Creek.

POSTMASTER KELLY ARRESTED. ward detectives, and in thirteen both men Accused of Having Inflated Returns are reduced to the ranks, including liayes and Brett, of the Tendericin, and Mott and from the David's Island Office. Deputy United States Marshals Brockmen Price, of Harlem.

doubtless do away with much confusion and charge of making false returns of the amount the Central Office squad, but that as soon as the captains become acquainted with the abilities of their subordinates they will recal East New York train ended its trip pose of increasing his compensation. He was ommend men for the vacancies in each pre- An Inquest to Be Held on the

an East New York train went beyond that point. People waiting at Van Sielen avenue, unaware that no East New York trains were coming there, and wanting to go to the Bridge waited in vain, as far as directions were concerned. The guards shouted "All shoard for Broadway ferry," and said apper a word about having to take a Broadway train to Gates avenue and changing there for the bridge. How they expected passengers to know of this without being told, is a mystery. It is a still greater mystery that some arrangement is not made to do away with such the position was insultinted which resulted work of these subordinate officers in the various probability, be followed now by a general migration of sergeants and roundsmen, for it is part of Supt. Byrnee's plan to secure a years ago and has held the position ever sinces. O'Kelly is a weathy citzen of David's probability, be followed now by a general migration of sergeants and roundsmen, for it is part of Supt. Byrnee's plan to secure a pears ago and has held the position ever sinces. O'Kelly is a weathy citzen of David's cinct.

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Against Free Silver and Want More

Convention at Minneapolis, June 21, was held Permit Bureaus, who have all been remanded to precinct duty, have not yet been made. F. S. Draper was made temporary Chairman It is expected of the Convention, and A. C. Rotshesky, of in a day or two. It is expected that they will be announced

The platform declared against free silver, commended reciprocity, called for an extension of Civil-Service reform, congratulated the country on the Supreme Court's Indorsement of Speaker Reed's rulings and "heartily indorsed the patriotic administration of President Harrison." polotment, has asked for a new civil-service the last eligible list made out three months

ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Charged with Stealing a \$400 Pin. William H. Michaels, twenty-four years old,

STOP PAYING DOUBLE PRICES.

Police Sergeants and Roundsmen

ough Reorganization of the Force.

The story of the sweeping changes that

There was a shake-up about eight years ago when one-third of the captains were transferred, and five or six years previous to that there was a good clearing out in the detective bureau : but these incidents were insignificant compared with yesterday's clean sweep. The action of the Police Board, it is given

out by Supt. Byrnes's triends, is in line with The Measure Affecting Annexed His Execution by Electricity sway. In fact, it is stated that he would accept the office of Superintendent under no

distressing suddenness as so often occurs insoway between stopping places.

As a rule trains go at such a slow pace
when speed is decreased that the time lost
more than offsels any goin at other pieces.

A cause of much of the time consumed in
reaching destinations on the Union road is the
reaching destinations on that line. Under

legislation will be of great benefit to the Some of the captains are pleased with the charges, but others will no doubt find it

Every preclact will lose at least one of its action in the contested election cares.

went only as far as Gates avenue would master of David's Island in the Sound, on a tion to make the ward detectives a part of of business done at his postomee, for the pur-

Boston. April 20.—The Republican State

Convention for the election of four delegate at-large and four alternates to the National officers employed in the large and the subpressed.

The City Hall precinct is now without a cargo of mahogany and cedar, went ashore on Handkerchief Shoal asptain, Capt. Alisire having been placed in charge of the Steamboat Equad. Commissioner MacLean, who has the power of appoint to her. Boston, and George J. Burns, of Ayer, tempo-

> The only captain who was not transferred in yesterday's shake-up was Capt. Eibert O. day identified as that of John Walker, stew-smith, of the West Sixty-eighth street sta-tion.
>
> day identified as that of John Walker, stew-ard of the tramp steamship Bennington. Walker fell overboard the night of Feb. 2

RESCUED FROM FIRE.

in His Bed by Smoke.

this morning held by Justice Taintor at the Yorkville Court, in \$2,000 ball on a charge of robbery preferred by Matthew Cellahan, of 413 West Forty-cighth street.

Callahan claims that Michaels and another callahan boarders and against bin in the ballway of his home, and is so doing wrenched a \$400 and from his scart.

Fire broke out shertly after midnight this his home in Ireland. He came to this city on Tuesday and bought a steerage passage for home. Afterwards O Rourke set out to see the sights, the turned up in the Tomba boarding-house. The firmes were in the court to-day without a dellar and some, and is so doing wrenched a \$400 and from his scart.

Sweeney, fifty-four years old.

A citizen passing in the street saw smoke pouring from the window and roused the inmates of the house. Sweeney was found lying in his bed semiconscious from smoke. He was dragged out into the hall and carried to Bellevue Hospital. The halze was caused by some clothes tak.

The halze was caused by some clothes tak. death of the boy Haley, who was found a log fire accidentally. The damage was slight.

Try "CLOYER LEAF" California Wines, equal to che manufacturers of the best amore and best imported. All dealers. Agency, 91 Markon st. ches-HONEST LONG CUT-photo in each pag. *.*



It is good to begin well, but better to end well.

IUCKLEBERRY BILL SIGNED. OSMOND SENTENCED TO DIE.

days' trial.

Fix d for June 6.

John Lewis Osmond was sentenced to-day.

by Justice Ipgraham, in the Court of Over

and Terminer, to die in the electrical chair at Sing Sing. In the week beginning June 6.

ing man, and his crime was that of killing his

wife and a boarder named John Burchell at

their flat at 600 Third avenue, Oct. 3, 1891.

to the words of Justice Ingraham.

ARMED RUSTLERS FOLLOW.

en Route to the Railway.

down yet and all news is brought by mail-

CALIFORNIA SHAKES AGAIN.

Flight Earthquake Felt at Sacra-

mento This Morning.

ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 20. - A slight earth-

quake shock occurred here this morning at

Deserting Seamen Locked Up.

2.04 o'clock. No damage was done.

carriers.

nd is a very small insignificant-look-

District Railways Becomes Law.

ALBANY, April 20 .- The Governor has

signed the Huckleberry Rattroad bill. The Governor, in a memorandum accompanying the approved bill, reviews the objections originally offered to the measure and brings out the amendments m de in conse-

"Thus, by this bill, the Company is not empowered to lay a single foot of additional track; its extensions must all be subject to the provisions of the existing general laws.
" Murbover, instead of the city receiving no remuneration for the privileges granted, us at present, a constantly increasing remuneration will be received under the provisions of this bill abould the rallroad in time prove to be a sufficiently profitable enterprise." Gov. Flower expresses the opinion that the

Annexed District. JUDGE MAYNARD INDORSED.

Assembly Adepts the Inquiry Com-

mittee's Majority Report. ALBANY, April 20.-The Assembly has adopted, by a vote of ayes 67, nays 58, the

This report endorses Judge Maynard's Albany News-Notes.

Senate passes McCarty's hill relating to government of Kings County parks. Governor signs the Buffale Grade-Greating bill.

cases even more important that sergentis and roundsmen should be given new fields of activity than the captains, and to this end very careful attention will be devoted to the work of these aubordinate officers in the various precincts.

Again, many of the captains will undoubtedly want to take some of their old lieutenants with them to their new commands, and if there is no objection on other grounds such requests will probably be granted by the Superintendent.

It is charged that Dr.fcox took Winters, whose head and neck were terribly burned, whose head and neck were terribly burned, whose head and neck were terribly burned. Hospital, with no attempt to dress his lateral work of the suffering. Deputy warden fickers, Chief Clerk Gleason and Dr. Hubbard, who were in the reception room of the hospital when where was brought in, will also be called before the Coroner to testify to the condition of the injuried u an at that time. These will nesses sky they could see no signs of dressing of the injuries of winters. Dr. Hubbard was particularly indignant, and condemned the Roosevelt Hospital surgeon in strong land.

A New York Echooner Ashore.

CHATHAM, Mass., April 20.—Schooner Eliz abeth M. Cook, Capt. Clark, from New York

list for promotion, not being satisfied with The Drowned Man Was Steward Walker.

The body of the man found drowned Monday in the slip at pier it, in Hoboken, was to-

Lost His Savings in Dovers Street. John O'Rourke, while working in the mines Terrence Sweeney Nearly Suffocated at Hazieton, Fa., managed to save \$200.

The Grand Jury Very Busy.

COLUMBUS DAY, '92.

Bills for the Celebration Oct. 12 Have Become Laws.

Drawn by Assemblyman Sulzer, Signed by Gov. Flower.

ALBANY, April 20.—Gov. Flower to-day signed the two bills introduced by Assembly-man William Suher and passed a few days ago by both branches of the Legislature.



He was convicted last week, after a tour Charles W. Brooke defended Osmond, and this morning made a plea for a new trial. Osmond reptied in a firm, clear tone test he had "nothing to say" why the sentence of death should not be pronounced against him, and listened with only a passing laterest The Court delivered no lecture to the con-

> This bill does not make Oct. 12 an annual The other bill provides for the manner in which Gothamites may honor the memory of

versary of the discovery of America."'
The Mayor, President of the Board of Alder

Governor signs the Busile Grade-Grazing bill.
Haloy's bill limiting daily hours of service in stem railroads to ten passes the Senate.

MORE TROUBLE FOR DR. COX.

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An Inquest to Be Held on the Patient He Took to Bellevue.
By the death at Bellevue of Fritz Winters, the butcher in whose case neglect was charge; against Ambulance surgeon Cox, of Rosevelt Hospital, the latter comes again under the jurisdiction of a Coroner's jury.

It is charged that Dr. Cox took Winters, whose head and neck were terribly borned, from his house in Fortleth street to Bellevue Hospital, with no attempt to dress his to-life range foremen who have been the surgeof Cox and the cattlement of private punishment.

Capt. Parmier, of the National Guard, responsible that the town is becoming the committee.

The Committee of the Board of Alderment and three Aldermen to be selected by the man and three Aldermen to b

Three range foremen who have been the committee.

Three range foremen who have been the committee of one Hundred may, however, by a two-thirds vote designate to the yesterday and two others have gone East from Gillett. The rustiers believe that these men knew of the raid in advance and want to rithe to fix executive diore, provided such men knew of the raid in advance and want to rules do not conflict with those of the larger committee. kill them for not telling of it. The wire is

Two firemen of the seeamship Thingvalla, and a steward of the island, of the Thingvaila line, are locked up by the Hoboken police until their saips sail, having been ar-rested on the charge of descriton. They will be tried when they arrive on the other side of the ocean.

Rudolf Aronson, of the Casino, and Mrs. arenson, also Mme. Albani and Mme. Van Kendt, the opera singer, sailed for Europe on the City of New York to-day. Thes is the day

Provisions for Commemorating the Discovery of America Four Hundred Years Ago.

designating Oct. 12 next as a special legs holiday, in honor of the four hundredth anni versary of the discovery of America by Co-jumbus, and providing for its proper celebra-



victed murderer, saying that he had no desire

to add to the wretchedness of his situation.

Deputy Sheriff Burke took Osmond back to the Tombs, but he will not be taken to Sing This bill does not make Oct. 12 and Sing, for Mr. Brooke informed Mr. Wellman boliday, but only for this special oct that he should take the case to the General in order that the fourth centennial of the Term on an appeal and would serve a notice glorious event may be duly criebrated. of such appeal upon the District-Attorney to-

This will not as a stay of proceedings and the navigator and discoverer of the new the prisoner will remain in the Tombs until world in their coming celebration. It directs that within ten days after the act the case has been passed upon by the highest becomes a law by the signature of the Governor, the Mayor of the city of New York shall select and appoint a " committee of 100 citi-The Frisoners from Fort McKinney tion in this city of the four hundredth anni-

tracts and make rules for its own government or that of its executive officer, provided such rules do not conflict with those of the larger committee.

The members of the Committee of One Bundred are to serve till March 1. 1818, or until their successors are appeinted, which must be done within five days after the resignation of a member is offered.

The Committee is empowered, with the written consent of the Mayor, to use from oct. 8 to Oct. 17 such pertions of the directs, avenues, squares and parks of the city as they beened necessary for the crection and maintenance of such structures for the city as they beened necessary for the crection and maintenance of such structures for the city as they beened necessary for the crection and maintenance of such structures for the city as they beened necessary for the preparation. And the use of such public pinces solely for the purposes of parade and this celebration, as may be approved or by the Nayor, superistendent of Buildings and I fire bepartizons. And the use of such public pinces solely for the streets are held by the city.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment is authorized in the bill to appropriate a sum not exceeding \$50,000 for the use of the Committee of One nundred in arranging for the celebration. In decorating the City fast and other public buildings, a display of fireworks in several parks and public pinces are for other expenses. The Compiroller is directed to issue and self reveaue boods of the city for the purpose of providing such sum as the Board of Estimate and Apportionment may appropriate for the purpose, and all bills must be presented to him for payment, signed by all of the members of an auditing committee of the Hundred.

Columbus Day, as the new noiday is called, will be celebrated in New York with a more elaborate and imposing demonstration than anything of the find on record, except, perhaps, the Washington Centennial, which was an occasion of special interest to the people of this city.

There will be a great parade of military

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aded upon. Find it in the Index.